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## Adm. 'Red' Raborn U.S. Intelligence Boss, Is Profiled

Admiral William (Red) Raborn is a tough, old navy sea dog with a flair for getting one man to do the work of four. He needs to be. As the director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, he runs the world's biggest international network—and still finds he must drive himself harder than perhaps anyone else in Washington to keep America informed, alert, and secure.

Raborn's job is to find out Communist strategy before it is actually put into action. For this purpose, he directs and administers an incredibly complex organization consisting of myriad undercover agents and intelligence specialists as well as some 15,000 persons who work in CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

Because of his position as America's top intelligence boss, Raborn avoids the press and

is one of the least-known faces in Washington. For a fact-filled report on the public and private life of the chief of our country's world-wide eyes and ears, you will want to read "The Man From CIA" in the November 14th issue of FAMILY WEEKLY. It appears with your Messenger and Inquirer.

Other good weekend reading in the same issue includes:

**A Strange, New Love Goddess:** Ursula Andress had only to step out of the water in a bikini—and suddenly the world was clamoring to see her on the screen. But she soon discovered that being a love goddess did not guarantee happiness.

**The Rock 'n' Roll Pirate:** For centuries, British pirates pillaged the oceans of the New World. Now England is being bombarded by an American pirate, armed not with cannon, but with 160-foot, sea-going radio broadcasting towers.

**What in the World!** Columnist Allen Garvin considers such light-hearted matters as a typical LBJ barbecue spread (300 chickens, 600 pounds of spare ribs, 55 gallons of coffee), the growing popularity of coin laundries as neighborhood social centers, and the odd things quarterbacks sometimes say in a football huddle.

Rounding out the November 14th issue are such regular FAMILY WEEKLY features as Quips and Quotes, Junior Treasure Chest, and Family Weekly Cookbook, which features appetizer recipes to spark holiday meals.

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